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PASTORS AND PRESIDING ELDERS TAKE

Endowment Sabbath will be Sentem ber 17th, 1899. Each Presiding Elder's District in Georgia has been asalding Riders are required to make the distribution at once among the Pasters, as I have instructed them.

lege and its needs is a sufficient appeal. You all understand it as well

Conference is twice the amount of last rear: not the same as in Georgia; but hen you will be behind what the Dis- and so tricts in Georgia are assessed; and mless the Districts double the amount there will have to be a reorganization. You all understand the condition of Payne University as well as I do. Please go to work at once.

This electioneering, wire pulling, scheming, drumming, lying, huddling and bedeviling around for the Bishopric is not only becoming ridiculous in our church, but is becoming wicked as well as disgraceful. Every Elder in good standing has a right to stand for the Bishopric, if the church should call him and any Elder should.

the Bishopric who cannot write a de-cent article upon any subject in crea-tion for the very paper that is sought to puff them. But we shall say more in our next issue. My God! somebody must speak, and we shall do so at all hazards.

REV. A. CLARK of Colvin, Texas, as an able argument for publication in the Voice, "Why the Ministers in he A. M. E. Church as a Whole thould Presch In Robes," and while re agree with him, we cannot make soom in the paper for its publication.

for our inspection, when we got through with the Annual Conferences we were then holding. It is too late to publish it now, as things and matters have so changed that it would appear antique. We are sorry circumstances made it impossible to see and publish it in December, or January, at most, hence the folly of writing so wany through definitions. Ties Searchlight, the great ladies Missionary paper, published and adited by Madam Sarah J. Duncan, in Selma, Ala., compliments the white men for advising the white ladies to purchase fire-arms, such as pistols, etc. to defend themselves when assaulted by black men, and further recommends that the colored ladies supply themselves with fire-arms to defend themselves with fire-arms to defend themselves also from the insuits and asselves with fire-arms to defend themselves also from the insuits and asselves also from the insuits and particularly that they could get saint of white men and any other kind of men. The Searchlight says that any magnified assaults upon white women, upon the part of the Negro, is telegraphed over the nation but the searchly ever mentioned. Mrs. Duncas the search is the colored to the search of the search of

of the coreign Missionwith forth the royal diadem and put it on her brow.

Miss Erma M. Carter, distinguished as a lecturer, graceful in person and manner, lofty in character and deportment, passed through the city a few days ago en route to Hannibal, Mo., where, after some needed rest, she will engage in the noble work of which she is representative, organizing the women into Missionary societies. Miss Garter is but a young lady now standing upon the threshold of fame, and no preventing Providence will reach the zenith of immortality. Long may she live to elevate her sax and honor ser race.

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Dollar Money, 86,008,25, an average of 71 cents per member for the roll of church members.

Home and Foreign Missions. \$ 92.64 Payne Seminary. 100.00 Children's Day 747.00 Conference Missionary Society 84.10

MRS. AMANDA DOCETT writes quite complimentary of Rev. William Fyles and Rev. H. C. Calhoun, but we cannot publish fee article, as she is not a subscriber to the VOICE of Missions, and we only publish communications from our subscribers unless they es-cape our attention and accidentally get into print. Those who subscribe and help support the paper have now at least two hundred communications at least two nundred communications before us asking for publication, and we cannot find room for them; and those who do not help support the paper, should not expect their letters published.

REV. J. W. GREEN of Quito, Tenn., a faithful worker for the Voice of Missions, has forwarded us a photograph of himself and wife, to let us know who is the champion of what he styles "The greatest paper of the church." Men are never pretty. We would not marry a man to save him from the penitentiary, but his wife is haudsome. But above all, Brother Green is a hero in the cause of Missions. Thanks.

Tux Great Madam Amanda Smith-for no title fits her as well as the term great—has recently entered her Or-phan Home, had it dedicated, paid every cent of the thousands of dollars it cast, and is entrenched in her work of the future, God save this great

work, in at least twelve or fifteen mouths from today. True, we have several colleges and universities at home, burdened with heavy debts, but if the General Church would take charge of the South African College, it could be built in four or five months, and every grade of teachers could be there at work. represented as the great blood purifier, but regarded it as about half hum but regarded it as about half hum-buggery, which is incident to most of the medical puffs, but being run down and almost prostrated, a few months ago, as well as full of malaria, we re-solved to give it a trial. We did so, and the results of a few bottles, as a remedial factor, is indescribable. We have never experimented with any medicine that so completely filled the bill of its own claim, or the claim of its manufacturers. We commend it to one and all, whose systems may be in a morbid and abnormalized condition. GOT NO SENSE.

GOT NO SENSE.

It is a common thing for ministers, or preachers, or, we had better say, jackleg preachers, to sit down, hundreds, and thousands of miles off, and write us as follows: "I paid my Presiding Elder my subscription for The Voice of Missions. Did the money come?" Again: "Why don't you sendmy paper? I paid my Presiding Elder my subscriptions for The Voice three months ago." And again: "I don't like the way I am treated by you all there. I paid my Presiding Elder for my paper, and if you are not going to send The Voice or Missions, I want you to send my money back." Now who, under Heaven, is your old worthless Presiding Elder? What is his name? Why did you not send the money here at first, when you knew our address then as well as now? Who told you to pay your thiezing Presiding Elder, if your statement is true; or, are you lying upon your Presiding Elder, whose hame you are afraid to call, and whose postoffice address, so we could write to him? Strange, you could pay money to a Presiding Elder and his fostoffice address, so we could write to him? Strange, you could pay money to a Presiding Elder, whose name you are afraid to call, and whose postoffice address you are trying to beat us out of a little, miserable 50 cents, when many of the best men and women of the country say that every issue of the paper is wort 50 cents. You are either dishonest or have no sense.

Dr. J. S. Flurper, who with his convergation, will entertain the Novel. one and all, whose systems may be in a morbid and abnormalized condition.

REV. E. W. WILLIAMS complains about one set of Presiding Elders being kept by the Bishops in the same office, so long. Why do not the preachers, if this is a source of disastisfaction, elect delegates to the Generial Conference who will make a law that no Bishop shall have power to reappoint one man Presiding Elder over four consecutive years? The General Conference is just before you, delogates are being elected, and, if the preachers are men with any sense, with any unity of action, now is their time to remedy the causes of their complaints. Let them make laws in keeping with their wants and the needs of the church, just as we have asked them, to send delegates to the General Conference who will vote against the five-year curse; for if they retain us as Bishop on the effective list, but we prefer superannuation, and the preachers send delegates to the General Conference that will per-

Dz. J. S. Flurrez, who with his congregation, will entertain the North Georgia Conference at its next session, informs us that the Conference will have no bills to pay whatever, that his church intends to meet all expenses and relieve the Conference of any flangial burden. This is a source

Bay. C. Minrox of Milledgaville, On., in an elaborate article to the Voice names a list of what he regards competent men to be elected to the next General Conference, but does not mention a solitary thing these men and oo rhow they improve upon our present laws in our book of Discipline. He does not even say they will vote the fire-year curse. So, with all due respect, we shall not publish his letter.

It has now sixteen (16) teachers and is prepared to give any one of eight different trades to boys, besides a thorough business course in bookkeeping, typewriting and stenography. It has also two industrial courses for girls; plain and fancy sewing, and cooking. Girls will also be permitted to take bookkeeping, typewriting and stenography. The literary courses, normal and collegiate, are open to all students. Board will be only \$5 per month. Tuition is free to all. There is now no place in the state where so much in the line of industrial and higher education can be obtained at so small a against the five-year curse; for if they retain us as Bishop on the effective list, but we prefer superannuation, and the preachers send delegates to the General Conference that will perpetuate the five-year curse, we shall take it for granted that that if their will and we shall appoint for five years, wherever it is wanted, curse or no curse. And we take this method of putting all on notice. in the line of industrial and higher education can be obtained at so small a price. It is admitted on all sides that the training given at the Georgia State Industrial College is equal to that given by any other institution in the state. School opens October 4th, All who wish to enter are advised to be present on the first day. For catalogue of other information, address B. B. WMOHT, L.L. D., Pres., tf.

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the United States comes into possession of Liberia, the colored man will not stand any better show thers than he does now in Georgis, or any other southern state. His own self-confessed incompanies of regeneration.

Saturday at 10 a. m. Rev. A. E. Jackson lectured on the doctrine of regeneration.

Saturday at 7:30 Rev. T. J. Casey preached the temperance sermon.

The devotional committee secured the mayor's office for the Sabbath services.

At 11 a. m., Rev. A. E. Jackson. At 7:30 p. m., Rev. B. J. Nelson. At 1:30 p. m., Rev. B. J. Nelson. At 7:30 p. m., Rev. B. J. Nelson. At 7:30 p. m., Rev. B. J. Nelson. At 1:30 p. m., Rev. B. J. Nelson. At 1

ducts, and thus sustain the steamships running between these ports.

I hope that Bishop Grant, whom I look upon as one of our greatest churchmen and race leaders of his new statesmanship, and, in keeping with the teachings of the great Church of which he is one of its foremost leaders, demand for Liberia what he demands for the African Methodist Episcopal Church—the undisputed right of freedom. Bishop Turner's idea of absolute independence for Liberia and the immigration of the American Negro there to assist in its devel in for.

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derence while in their city, also endorsing Rev. C. R. Tucker as a delegate to the General Conference by pledging to him their entire supports as a district. Respectfully, A. E. Jackson, Pastor.

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CONCORD, N. C., July 12, 1899.

Vuice of Missions—Dear Sir: For the benefit of your readers to a little space in your paper for a few news items about the Coleman Mills at Concord, N. C. I enclose you descriptive circular, and in the control of the con

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ial Status of the Negro.

Social Status of the Negro.

ETHEONYI ROAD, BEXLEY HEATH,
KENT, ENGLAND, July 6th, 1899.

REV. H. M. Turner:

Sometimes I hear from you through a pages of your paper, The Voice or majors. I wrote you last year, on y return from Africa, and presume at owing to the great mass of correspondence which you have to undertae, you were not able to find any operantity of writing me. I have not expected your and the grand work you feet to do in Africa, and so far I atten you and the grand work you out to do in Africa, and so far I been very interested to watch the grass in the establishment of your the colored races of among the colored rac among the colored races of Africa. Some of my near res have worked among the col-sople in Tennessee, and they rean meat times what I consider dreadful picture of the social m incurred on the white man as from the members of the so-Inriatian Churches on account identification with the colored religious, moral and social as.

church, W. Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

Rev. John M. Henderson, D. D.,

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not act toward the colored manifolds the second of the coording to the first principles of the ew gospel of Jesus Christ. I noticed a the London daily papers, that Mr. Booker Washington was in London, and shad been interviewed on one or we occasions, and was down to aprak de had been interviewed on one or occasions, and was down to sprak the Essex Hall, London, on the 3rd st. I had great pleasure in attendy this mesting, but did not gain very teh extra light upon the vexed quest of the "Future of the Colored or in the United States." The nerican Ambassador was there, and de delivered a husky sort speech, and spoke in paternal way of what had been done the people of the United States for the people of the United States for

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White Man Speaks On The Ter rible Situation—The Country In Danger.

WATCROSS, Ga., July 3rd, 1899. Br. REV. H. M. TURNER, D. D.

"A Good Name

At Home Mass., where Hood's Sarapa-de, it still has a larger sale than blood purifiers. Its fame and sales have spread abroad, and it ally recognised as the best blood Never Disappoints

Expert Hayne Says the Agricultural Prospect Is Glosmy.

The Agricultural Department, Washington, has received from Manila an interesting report by Lieutenant A. P. Hayne, of the California Heavy Artillery, on agriculture in the Philippines. Lieutenant Hayne, who was a professor at the University of California when he entered the volunteer service, had not been able to make presonal observations beyond the American lines, but he transmits the translation of an article prepared for him by Senor Manuel Del Busto, chief of the agricultural experiment attation in Manila. The most remarkable feature of the report is the almost hopeless picture presented of the conditions prevailing in the islands.

The great fertility of the soil is pointed out, and it is said that only in a few restricted areas where three crops a year have been gathered without interruption for several centuries, is there any apparent need of fertilizers. In spite of all this, all attempts at colonization have failed, either through the poor class of emigrants secured, the financial instability of the various companies, or the corruptior and opression of the Governores and Government Agents. The result is that the middle and lower classes in the islands are almost of the worst possible type.

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type. In addition to this primary difficulty in securing reliable labor, the agriculturist is confronted at the start with the necessity for an immense amount of work in clearing new land. When this is accomplished and a luxuriant crop is raised, it is at the mercy of the first typhoon.

Besides the typhoon, there is to be feared in certain provinces the "dagudo," or dry land wind which dries up and destroys vegetation. Diseases, so far hardly known to European doctors, result from the turning up of the virgin soil. According to competent medical authority many of these atrange disorders cause death within a few hours, while by others, even if the patient recovers, he is condemned to a wretched and lingering existence.

Another of the great difficulties in the way of agricultural development is the utter lack of roads and shipping points. The native Filipino is unable to do any large amount of work and cares to de less. He is indolent and given to gambling. All these vices have to be taken-into account in any undertaking where labor is employed.

The lack of credit is another serious handleap to enferprise. The minimum cost of money in the Philippines, regardless of security, is twelve per cent. At present the Filipinos are cursed by a well organized body of the worst sort of usurers.

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steadily falling, as the production re-trogrades in quantity and quality. Lieutenant Hayne, in transmitting this interesting document, states he would strongly recommend special quarantine measures against Philip-pine plants, as there exists an immense number of very intrious parasites in number of very injurious parasites in the islands, and many private parties in the United States are already pre-paring to import botannical specimens.

"Women are the most unreasonable creatures in the world," said the insurance man to his wife.

"Some women," she corrected him.
"Well, we won't quarrel about it,
but let me tell you about that old lady
in Slabtown, who had her house insured three weeks ago," he went on.
"She had a \$1,500 policy on it, about
all it was worth really, and we were all it was worth ready, and only getting \$12 a half a year for carrying it. Last night it burned down to the ground to-day she was in to see me. She was fairly sopping in

tears and angry besides.
"I thought, she sobbed, that if I TO PERIODS had my house insured it wouldn't burn down. You told me that, I am sure."

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"Well,' she said, sniffing as she went out, 'I suppose I will, but if I had known it would have burned down, just the same, I never would have had it insured, never."—Wash-

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others was Rancher Meyers, who ow a farm at Santa Fe Springs, a subm of Whittler. Meyers's well up to Mi 10th had reached a point five hundre feet below the surface, and at most the distance had been lined with, ten-inch iron pipe. A drill welghi two hundred pounds was employed boring. Suddenly, on the morning that date, a rushing, robring sound wheard, followed, to the infinite amament of the party of workmen staning by, with the ejection of the draccompanied by an awful explosion muddy water, mingled with stongs a hot sulphurous gas. The force de bot sulphurous gas. The force dis-played was tremendors. The dericl was instantly shattered, and the co-umn of water soon rose to an altitud-of five hundred feet, falling in cascade and forming a spectacle of supe

splendor.
At this height the well contin flow for five days, and the flood of water was so great that it was with difficulty prevented from covering the entire ranch. Thousands of people witnessed this re markable exhibitition of subterranear forces, and regarded the sight as the most wonderful spectacle they ever held. After continuing for some di the eruption gradually decreased, and has since subsided into an ordinary flowing well, but of uncommon volue During the period of its most extreme activity the well presented such a re markable sight that visitors thronge from miles around to witness trange spectacle.—Collier's Weekly.

thought that the foxes had killed the dog; but several nights ago the dog was seen going along the edge of the mountains with two foxes. The dog has assumed the slyness of a fox, and can run nearly as fast as the foxes. Mr. Maloney is anxious to get his dog back, and has set a trap for it.—New York Press.

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"Oh, I beg your pardon, my dear lady, I couldn't have said that, said I "Yes, you did, or I never would have had it insured. "I've been living in that house for fifty years, and it mever was insured before, and it never burned down before. And it wouldn't have been insured now if you hadn't put me up to it."

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wouldn't burn down if you had it in sured.'

"Yes, you did, too,' she insisted, 'for what is the good of insuring a house if it is going to burn down, I'd like to know?"

"There's a good deal of good For instance, you will get \$1,500 from the insurance company, which you wouldn't have got, and you have only paid \$12.50.'

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markable sight that visitors througed from miles around to witness the strange spectacle.—Collier's Weekly.

A Dog Lives With Foxes.
Cascade township, Lycoming County, has a dog that was stolen by foxes and which now lives in the woods with the sly animals that stole it. N. J. Mahoney, a farmer of the township, had had several chickens stolen by foxes. Mr. Maloney was not the bully person who missed some of his chickens. There were others. Some of his neighbors waited with shotguns for the thieves, and four or five foxes were stilled.

Instead of doing that Mr. Maloney put a six-month-old pup in a kennel near the chicken-coop. He thought the dog would frighten the foxes away; but he was mistaken. The first night that the pup was put on guard the foxes made a raid, and, besides one or two chickens, stole the dog. It was thought that the foxes made a raid, and, besides one or two chickens, stole the dog. It was thought that the foxes had killed the dog: but several nights ago the dog was seen going along the edge of the mountains with two foxes. The dog has assumed the slyness of a fox, and can run nearly as fast as the foxes. Mr.

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brother received two or three dollars when things don't go to suithim, or as has orders, (regardless to reason and law) he threatens the poor preacher, telling him, "you must remember, that I am the P. E., and if you can the P. E., and if you district, the Bishop knows me and will stand by me and if you don't want to do what I telly you to do, look out for your own appointment at the next Annual Conference."

If he wants fifty or a hundred dollars from you and you refuse to let him have it or go on a note for him to get it, he doesn't need you on his district. You know this is wrong. I know earthing the presiding Elder is a Habating Ministers to sign a note for a purse of money for him. He got the money for miney days. The time arpired, note unpaid. Note was extended three times. Eventually the note expired, not sunpaid. Note was extended three times. Eventually the note expired, not even go to the men with his saddress, but his saddresses, but the sast time and this Presiding Elder would not even go to the men with his saddresses, but the money of the last time and this Presiding Elder would not even go to the men with his saddresses, but the sast time and this Presiding Elder would not even go to the men with his saddresses, but threated to move one of these men of of his district, because he wanded to estitle it debt. When the men from whom the money was borrowed asked the endorsers to estalls, the andorsers refused to estitle it debt. When the men from whom the money was borrowed asked the endorsers to estalls, the andorsers refused to estitle to day by sail and garalament, as they did not even go to the men with his endorsers, but the rest of the presence of the Fresiding Elder would not even go to the men with his endorsers, but the said the sand particular to present the presence of the fresh to receive the said time and this Presiding Elder to a present the said time and this Presiding Elder to a present the said time and this Presiding Elder to a present the said time and this Presiding Elder to a pres

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has religion and manhood enough to
condemn these ugly things, his life is
threatened and very often taken unless
rescued by the Bishop.

Brother, sister, Bishop and all know
this is hurtful to our Zion.

(c) F. E. LOSES INTEREST IN POOR

beta of our charges are complaining bers of our charges are complaining borsone multiplied by greed and dishonesty, will give us the product of dissatisfaction and end in ultimate rain, if fostered and perpetuated.

We have Presiding Elders in Alabama who seem to be fixtures. Some of them have presided over a decade. This is wrong.

(a) FOUR TRANS LONG KNOUGH.

When a man presides four years let him be changed and given a place among the rank and file of the station, struit and mission preachers and allow some other deserving, hard-worked brother a chance to witness some of the hardships, wear and tear of this office. It is not Methodism to keep a man presiding more than four years at a time. Bix, ten and fourteen year, at the man of God, for He will stand by the right. We pray God for reformation. (b) PHENDING ELDERS OUGHT TO ACCOUNT FOR DISTRICT CONFERIENCE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-

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There is a great deal of unrest is our church in Alabama. Ministers and members on some districts wants change. Nothing but a change will save the church in those communities.

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E. standpoint of view and you will soon see a great change for the better in every sense of the word. Do this

in every sense of the word. Do this and a great revival in every department of the shurch can be easily seen. Let him come down out of his saddle with the whip of coercion thrown out on the back ground of the past, while another ascends the saddle with the balm of amity ready to apply it to every poor preacher's bleeding heart. Yours for an unhampered ministry and a growing church, all to be brought abcut by local reformation, not only in one place but in every place where it is needed. Pratt City, Ala.

MISS CARTER AT WORK IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

DARLINGTON, S. C., July 1, 1899.

Dear Voice or Missions,
Dear Voice or Missions,
On Monday ovening, June 19, 1899,
Miss E. M. Carter of New Orleans,
La., called the women of Bethel A. M.
E. Church together and delivered an
able address on the cause of Missions.
The meeting resulted in the organization of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, with twentytwo members. The following are the

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In drawing this letter to a close, I hope and wish Bishops Derrick and Grant to be ashamed to learn that the African possesses such skill, intellect and faculty about him comparable to those well educated philosophers, B. A.'s and the like, with such speeches. We here have not got education you have, but we have sense mountains high. Also, Bishop Grant, my goodness, if I were to be knocked down, I would never have believed such wording from Bishop Grant. If such big men speak such childish

congregations must do their duty in proportion to membership whether medals are given or not. Kittrel will be supported.

Just a day or so before Conference closed, Dr. Parks, Secretary of Missions, came over to encourage the brethren to do more for Missions. He gave some idea of the work of his department and seems to have gleaned facts that will keep him in this department till he finds out more about our Mission work. His words have inspired the preachers to do more for the cause of schools in Africa, where the natives can be laught the industries of the such wording from Bishop Grant. If such big men speak such childish things, I conclude by saying they are the rain of the Negro race there.

Heavens above, Bishops Derrick and Grant, I never, never, never could think you would at any time venture to become predominant in this cause of preventing my dear brothers and sisters there from coming to Africa.

You actually know circumstances of things there—how they are murdered—yet you advise them openly to stick in the mouths of hell and in the jaws of death.

Whereby do you show that you act
Whereby do you show that you act
Brown, W. A. Harris, Deacons.

The 82d session of the Baltimore Annual Conference convened in Mt. Moriah A. M. E. Church, Rev. S. T. Tice, Pastor, Annapolis.

This is the old, historic Conference—the second Conference to elect delegates to the General Conference, and whatever is done here is watched carefully by the Conferences that are to follow. They have made a selection of the kind of men who shall represent us, hence we may look for the delegates this year to be superior to those of former times.

Bishop James A. Handy, D.D., was on time as usual to welcome the boys. Hymn 267 was selected to comfort the church, which the brethren sang with vigor. After ritual service Dr. J. C. Waters was introduced to the Conference. His text was from the book of Isaiah; subject, "The True Motive Power and Authority For Entering Upon the Work of the Ministry." This was treated as Dr. J. C. Waters only can. While listening it reminded one of the Dr.'s labors 12 years as go when we listened to his logical reasoning and eloquent appeal to his students in Columbia, S. C. The sermon was rich and grand, and the ministers who are in the work received much that present in the work received much that present in the work received much that present the property of the Conference of the Conference of the Conference in hand about three more years, oh, what a class of more ardent we would labor to equip young men for the book of Isaiah; subject, "The True Motive Rowers and Authority For Entering Upon the Work of the Ministry." This was treated as Dr. J. C. Waters only can. While listening it reminded one of the Dr.'s labors 12 years a grand much hard labor. Price, S2 when we listened to his logical reasoning and eloquent appeal to his students in Columbia, S. C. The sermon was rich and grand, and the ministers who are in the work received much have the conference in hand dout three more years, oh, what a class of men we would have and how much more ardent we would have the Conference in hand sould have the Conference for our work.

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BY MISS DR. BROWN,

Yes, she is one of the many who has lifted her heart and voice up and says she is ready and willing to become your secretary of education at our next General Conference, and that one is our own dear Hallie Quinn Brown. As this is one woman who is in every way fitted to fill the position with honor, and who lets it be known that she is willing, if the church is, to accept such, my prayer is that the General Conference of 1960 will add to its history an epoch by electing Miss history an epoch by electing Miss Brown, a woman, to said office with an overwhelming majority.

Mary Louiss Brown, M. D., 1813 Vermont Avenue,

June 27, 1899.

in sorrow? Dear Bishop Grant, I hope you, as a Bishop, must withdraw from these advices and assist the Primste Bishop in getting the people to Africa. I hope our God will show you this. As for Bishop Derrick, he speaks these things, of course, being a boy in this repect, his Bishoptic of four years old. He must stop discouraging the people with such talk as this. The property you hold there has no diamonds, gold, copper, etc., but the farms here have all those things. Come home, thou prodigal Bishops berrick and Grant, and don't discourage the house of Ham.

Yours faithfully,

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to state with crimes behind them as black as the hour of midnight, which are a hindrance to the progress of the church. God bless Tree Voice of Missions, how can we live without it?

Yours for success,

Prinker Beryord,
Supt. of North Mission Sunday school.

Notice-Georgia Conference.

The Electoral College of the Georgia Conference for the election of lay delegates to the next General Conference will be held at Wayeross, Ga., Sept. 6th, 1899. Pastors and officers, take notice and govern yourseives according to Page 85, Section 3 and Paragraph 4 of the Book of Disciplina.

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